



Photo by Means

• A GROUP of eager candidates campaign for student election days last week. The campus, as well as the candidates, were covered with posters and electioneering material.

New Class Officers Take Jobs Officially on Thursday

• STUDENT COUNCIL Advocate Charles Lillen announced the new class officers at a Post-Elections Dance Friday. The officers will be installed this Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Columbian House.

The vote total was 1034, comprised of 274 freshmen, 116 sophomores, 306 juniors, and 348 seniors. New officers and their respective votes are as follows:

Freshman President: Marvin Marshall, 107; **John Lytle**, 67; **Bill Jeffries**, 62; **Stuart Schwartz**, 38. **Vice-President:** Richard Bieken, 146; **Lee Harrison**, 115. **Secretary:** Betty De Jong (undisputed). **Treasurer:** Beth Koenig, 86; **Jodie Bonner**, 55; **Earl Mondschein**, 49; **Robert Mitchell**, 45; **Herman Nelson, Jr.**, 24.

Sophomore President: John Graves (undisputed). **Vice-President:** Bill Cuddy, 68; **Julian Singman**, 53. **Secretary:** Ann Grainger (undisputed). **Treasurer:** Howard Paul (undisputed).

Junior President: Tom Dougherty, 177; **Herbert Miller**, 136. **Vice-President:** Edith Harper, 182; **Louise Odineal**, 107. **Secretary:** Ann Penningroth, 175; **Sylvia Srnka**, 122. **Treasurer:** James Crowley (undisputed).

Senior President: Bob Shoemaker, 228; **Chuck Cowell**, 120. **Vice-president:** Alice Thurman, 194; **Al LaGuardia**, 130. **Secretary:** Julia Halloran, 194; **Matthew Flato**, 142. **Treasurer:** Dean Schlup (undisputed).

Joe Koach, Student Council Social Chairman, announced that the

Post-Elections Dance Friday evening came up with a deficit of over \$100. Expenditures totaled \$250 and only 42 tickets were sold. "If future events don't break even, the Buff and Blue dances are likely to be discontinued," Koach said.

Ray Payne's orchestra played for the dance, which was held in the gym. Decorations director Ed Hayes of the Newman Club headed the following workers Friday afternoon: Peggy Babcock, George Bennis, Betty Birkicht, Ted Cookson, Joe Logan, Mary Olga Longley, Pete Marshall, Betty Ann Paisley, Karl Shipman, Bob Sullivan, and Dwight Worden.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sends T. A. Smith As New IFC Head

• T. ARTHUR SMITH, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been named the new president of the Interfraternity Council, replacing Charles Coffin who resigned last week. Smith took over at the regular IFC meeting yesterday. Other actions of the council taken last week were the election of a delegate to the National Interfraternity Council, the distribution of a report of recent accomplishments of the council, and the laying of preliminary plans for a benefit dance to be held for those fellows who have been injured in interfraternity competition.

Howard Ticklin, Sigma Chi, chairman of the planning committee for the proposed dance, reported that the tentative date for the affair is the first weekend in December. It is expected that the fraternities on campus will be assessed for the expenses of the dance to insure a reasonable take for the men that have been injured, although no definite decision has as yet been made.

Charlie Crichton, Delta Tau Delta, was chosen as the council's delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference to be held at the Commodore Hotel in New York City from November 25 to 28. President Cloyd H. Marvin and Mr. Max Farrington have also announced their intention to attend the conference.

The reports distributed to member fraternities were summaries of the main issues which have come before the council since the end of school last semester. It was sent out in pursuance of a policy approved by the council during the summer calling for the publication of such a summary once a month during the school year.

Seniors' Pictures Must Be Taken

• THE CHERRY TREE (with the assistance of Mr. Holbrook) will start taking senior pictures next Monday. Appointments can be made in the Student Club daily from Wednesday, November 11, to Friday, November 19, daily from 12 to 2 p. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m. At the time the appointment is made, \$1.50 must be paid. Pictures will be taken for a two week period only. Four proofs will be mailed to the student.

Glee Club Concert Marks 25th Year For Dr. Harmon

By Judy Queen

• UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUBS, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, presented their first fall concert Wednesday night in Lisner auditorium. Dr. Harmon set the keynote of informality when he thanked all "friends and relatives" for attending, despite the downpour and pressure of midterm examinations. His humorous and casual introductions to each number presented in the varied program did not belie, however, the hard work done by members in their summer practice sessions.

One of the most ambitious numbers presented was the finale from Act II from Verdi's La Forza del Destino, sung by the men's club with solos by Dick Randall and Betty King. Other songs ranged from the traditional sacred numbers—notably, the Sanctus from Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass, with tenor solo by Ernie Sult—to the popular "Begin the Beguine," a rousing spiritual, "Set Down Servant," and several barbershop numbers.

It is easy to understand Dr. Harmon's partiality to barbershop singing, since the local physician who has directed University glee clubs for 25 years is also director of the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Judging by applause, the audience seemed to appreciate this type of music as much as the more conventional songs.

Dr. Harmon introduced the three student directors—John Bullogh, Alice Thurman, and Pat Peterson—who assisted him during the summer, and Mrs. Grace Harmon, associate director and accompanist. Other soloists were Gene Babb, Shirley Sunderman, and Miss Peterson.

For the final number, Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer," the new members of the club came on stage to join the others, and also participated in singing the Alma Mater (See GLEE CLUB, Page 7)

Colonial Boosters Get Special Seats

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS cheering section at the Georgetown-GWU game will be located in section 'P' on the covered stands side of Griffith Stadium. In view of the fact that tickets for GW students are \$2.50 per student, it is probable that not all Colonial Boosters will attend the game.

In order to be able to cooperate with the authorities and reserve only as many seats as will be sold to Colonial Boosters and their dates, it is imperative that all Colonial Boosters who are going to the game and wish to sit in this section sign a list in the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor, Columbian House, not later than Wednesday, November 16. All students may obtain tickets at the University ticket office, Lisner Auditorium, daily from nine to five. To obtain Colonial Boosters' cheering section seats at the game, members must show their membership cards.

Send-off, Dance, Buffet Highlight Game Rallies

Ambassador Addresses Mortar Board

• HIS EXCELLENCY, Mauricio Nabuco, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, was host to alumnae and active members of Mortar Board in the Washington Area on Thursday evening, October 28, at the Brazilian Embassy. The Ambassador received with Miss Virginia Kirkbride, President of the local Alumnae Association, while Embassy aides and their wives welcomed the guests and served them refreshments.

When all the guests had arrived, Miss Kirkbride introduced Ambassador Nabuco to the group present and described his 35 years of public service in Brazil. The Ambassador had served on many commissions both at home in Brazil and abroad before coming to the United States in the summer of 1948.

In responding to Miss Kirkbride's introduction, Ambassador Nabuco complimented and commended the Washington Mortar Boards for interest in international relations and their specific contributions to world understanding through their work with foreign students in Washington. At Miss Kirkbride's request the Ambassador discussed educational and vocational opportunities for women in Brazil. Such opportunities apparently have been and are extensive even in professional fields.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder Speaks At Chapel Friday

• DR. OSCAR Fisher Blackwelder of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will be the speaker at the weekly Chapel service held from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m. at Western Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.

Dr. Blackwelder comes from a family of North Carolina ministers. He attended Southern Seminary and took graduate work in psychology and education at Columbia University.

Beginning with a small congregation of 200, he has since built a new church that now has a membership of 2400. Dr. Blackwelder has given numerous addresses on the Lutheran Hour.



Photo by Harris & Ewing

Following Chapel, lunch is served in the dining hall of the church for a nominal fee. These Chapel services are arranged weekly by the University and the Religious Council. These brief worship services offer an opportunity to students to attend a non-sectarian religious observance.

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS, in cooperation with the University Band and the Cheerleading Squad, announce a send-off rally for the football team as they leave for the Duke game Friday evening.

The rally will begin at 8 p. m. in front of the gym. The team will leave for Union Station shortly thereafter. A caravan of cars will form to follow the team bus to the station from the campus area.

Next weekend will feature several all-University activities, starting with the Boosters rally at 12:30 Friday. That afternoon will mark the opening of the Bender Building, the new Student Activities Building, at 4 p. m. From 6 to 8 p. m. all University students are invited to a reception there. Refreshments will be served, and a contest to determine the best decorated office is planned. Joe Koach, Student Council Social Chairman, is planning the "building-warming" in conjunction with the presidents of organizations in the Bender Building.

Immediately following this event, the Boosters plan a rally featuring GEORGE, the Mascot, presiding as a judge over the trial of one "Hoya Saxa," and a dramatic sentencing of the felon.

Joe Koach has planned a Buff and Blue dance in the Student Club at 8:30 that evening. Distinctive decorations and special features will highlight the dance, and will be announced in next week's Hatchet.

On Saturday, a cheering section for Colonial Boosters is reserved at Griffith Stadium for the Georgetown-GWU game. Look for "Hoya Saxa" and "George" at the game!

Pi DE Initiates; Plans Meeting This Evening

• PI DELTA EPSILON, national honorary fraternity, initiated "Skip" Foster at the first meeting of the year. "Skip" was among the pledges of the winter term last year.

At the business meeting following the initiation, the president, Jack Voneiff, appointed Ann Brandenburger, Jim Pearce, and Mary Olga Longley members of the membership committee, Leigh Curry, Ann Broy, and "Skip" Foster members of the program committee, and Jerry Brastow and Jack Voneiff members of the banquet committee.

The next meeting of the chapter will be November 9 at 8:15 p. m. in the Student Union Annex.

This organization requires one year on an accredited publication for pledging and two years for initiation. A member may not belong to any other national journalism honorary.

ODK Initiates Five Thursday Evening

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, national men's honorary, will initiate five outstanding men this coming Thursday evening at the Parrot Restaurant, 20th and R Streets, N.W., at 7:00 p. m. All members of ODK, whether members of this Circle or not, who have not been contacted, and wish to attend this initiation, should contact Dick Generally, Student Secretary, during the day at REpublic 4123, for further information.

National Trophy Goes To Masons

• UNIVERSITY MASONIC Club met at Columbian House Wednesday night and received a trophy for their participation in the National League of Masonic Clubs educational drive.

The club had donated more than \$600, which was derived from the annual sale of the DAV cherry blossoms. The cherry blossoms are made by the disabled veterans of World War I and are sold by the sororities every spring on the campus. The proceeds build up the League's educational fund, part of which is used in the School of Government scholarship here at the University.

At the present time, this scholarship, along with approximately twenty others, is not being utilized. The Masons hope, as do the other sponsors of the unused scholarships, that they will soon find someone worthy of the scholarship who can fill their requirements.

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Vpl. 45, No. 6 Tuesday, November 9, 1948

Roll, Wheels!!

• BIGGER WHEEL than thou attitudes are aimed in our direction by students who stand firm in their conviction that we broke a basic rule of college journalism in a headline last week. It read, "Nominees Work At Elections But Fail To Stir Interest."

We should never, they tell us, have dared to suggest on the front page that the student body showed no spark of interest in campaigns for class offices. Rather, they suggest, we should have been interested in spirit . . . we should have stirred up spirit if there wasn't any. That is exactly what we plan to do . . . not in one frantic grandiose flop of an attempt, but carefully and earnestly throughout the college year.

Lack of interest in class elections was certainly evident in the count of votes last Friday evening. Slightly more than a thousand students voted. This is less than the number of perennial candidate-backers, the members of fraternities and sororities. Sophomore candidates all walked into office without opposition, save the vice-president, who won by ten votes, total votes cast for that office having been 116.

There is no doubt that candidates worked, those who had any sort of competition. There was more than the good-natured back-slapping campus stuff. Aside from the "Don't let Julia Foolya" and the "Aw, Flato's up in the air about it all," there were whispering campaigns, we're told, declaring some parties ineligible for election. There were attempts at coalition, but there was no necessity for them. Competition just wasn't that tough, except for a few of the more important of sixteen heretofore unimportant offices.

We suggested last week that class officers come through with programs of action, in order that their jobs might come to mean something to future office-seekers and future voters.

It was gratifying to sit in a back seat at the elections forum last Tuesday evening, when some fifty interested persons heard presidential candidates follow down our editorial, item by item, announcing their aims. Had we known that candidates would take up our suggestions so eagerly, and that they would have little else to offer, save the perennial "jobs for seniors," we would have published a whole page of canned campaign promises.

Candidates themselves showed a sincere interest in being of value to the University and its students. Even uncontested persons showed a willingness to make something of jobs easily won.

Front Page Stuff . . .

• IN LINE WITH Messrs. Roper, Gallup, Crossley, etc., the University Hatchet last week predicted a victory for Governor Thomas E. Dewey in the national elections. Based upon a straw vote conducted by the Current Affairs Club, our front page story suggested that if the nation goes as the University goes, Mr. Dewey would be elected by a large majority. Our poll, like everybody else's, was all wrong.

What happened? Did we, the supposedly educated, follow along with public opinion? It is evident, from an analysis of results of the straw vote, that some of us did not.

Straw voters gave Mr. Dewey a substantial lead. They gave Mr. Thurmond ten percent of the total vote. Mr. Wallace came through with fifteen percent of the straw votes cast. Obviously somebody didn't take this thing seriously.

Guest Editorial

• THE GEORGIA TECH Technique recently published this editorial:

I'm looking for a college that may be somewhat different from the usual mill.

Even now, I think I can imagine an uplifting of scholastic eyebrows and heads shaking in disapproval at the temerity of anyone who would question the status quo. I'm looking for a college big enough in vision and strong enough in character and leadership to defy the shibboleth, "the customer is always right."

I'm looking for a college of such moral fiber that it cares more about producing leaders than it cares about large registration or large graduating classes. I'm looking for a college of such independence that it will say to me—and will make that saying stick—"like it or not, you're restricted in your electives and must take many required subjects, some of which you may not care for at all. You must do this because our purpose is to educate you broadly at the same time we train you intensively along restricted lines."

"Of course, we want you well prepared for your life work, for the practice of your profession when you have finished here, but we also want you educated to really live and to know why you live. We want to prepare you for at least reasonable success—and distinction if possible in your chosen work—but we want you to have far more than technical or professional skill alone and the ability to amass money, for desirable as this may be, it is empty vanity if you are ignorant of appreciation of those things which make life big and broad and fine."

I want to be an engineer; but I don't want my mental horizon limited by technics and formulas alone. I hope I have a long time to live, so I want to live well. I want to be an engineer who can build for the eternal future, but while I am on this earth I want to know how to appreciate a fine picture, a great work of art, and thoughts expressed in inspiring writing. I do not want to be so big and hard and cold—so much the robot—that I cannot appreciate the sunset, a simple poem, the song of the thrush, the deer silence of the forest, the stars above on a clear night. I want to be able to stand in awe and wonder before the majestic beauty and the thundering roar of the waterfall, without think of it as harnessed in penstocks and calculated in terms of horsepower delivered on the line.

I think it is high time that I looked for a college of this kind because I believe we have gone about as far as we should go in technology alone without taking a generation or two to rediscover some of the qualities of soul so necessary for finer lives, to a finer people, and a finer society.

If campaign promises mean anything . . . and we will try our best to see that they do . . . class officers will contribute measurably to the betterment of the University this year. We expect it of them. We expect that our pages will carry paragraphs of proof that their promises were not just talk. We welcome comments from students who may want to offer suggestions for class activities in addition to those which we have already outlined, and will continue to outline in weeks to come.

"How gloomy can you get on page one?" someone scribbled across a clipping of last week's elections story. We found it thumbtacked to the office wall. Gloomy? Not us! We merely wanted to point out the fact that this has been the deadeast election the campus has ever seen . . . whether because of the Cantwell crisis of last year, or because of the eclipsing effect of an upset national election, or maybe just what we have termed "inertia" . . . whatever the cause, we are determined that it will not happen again. The pendulum is about to swing in another direction. We are going to push it.

On Other Campuses

By HAL HART

Every college paper that we read is packed with editorials screaming about the poor school spirit shown by the student body. At the University of Pittsburgh, however, one energetic student-spectator went to the other extreme. It was the third quarter of the big game with Notre Dame, and Pitt was on the short end of the score. Pitt students were losing their spirit, and the cheers feel flat. It was then that the man of the hour, Mike Hill, a senior, shoved his bottle firmly into his hip pocket, pulled out a police whistle, and yelled for a cheer.

Starting with the farthest student bleachers, the cheer picked up momentum until it rocked the stadium, with Mike giving out with an unorthodox but effective exhibition of cheer leading out in front. Soon he was on the playing field and, cramping the regular cheer leaders' style, had the field to himself.

"Give 'em Hill," muttered the captain of the cheer leaders, and that's just what Mike did, until the gendarmes chased him from the field in the fourth quarter. He waited beyond the goal posts for one of the many Irish conversions. Grabbing the ball, he reversed his field and legged it for the exit, eluding a broken field of ticket-takers, concessionaires, and newsboys, and finally reaching his car with no interference.

After the game, Mike, like nearly everyone else, retreated to the local pub, where he led the crowd in a few more cheers, then left when his police whistle got the bartenders jumpy.

Georgetown offers its students a unique service—a Pressing Club. According to the Hoya, the club offers "the unbelievable bargain of four dollars worth of pressing for just half that price, two dollars." Then, the manager of the club (no doubt a philanthropist in disguise) turns the remaining two dollars over to the Student Council to promote campus activities. The pay-off is that with all those advantages, they still can't get enough members in the club. Maybe we could start a G. W. chapter.

News item from The Daily Californian: Police and FBI agents conceded today that their cloak-and-dagger case at the home of a noted atomic scientist had boiled down to nothing more than an ordinary burglary—and an unsuccessful burglary at that.

They said the so-called "highly technical notes" found strewn around the ransacked home of University of California scientist Francis R. Bichowsky turned out to be students' papers from an elementary engineering class.

IFC Response . . .

• VIOLENT RESENTMENT arose out of the Interfraternity Council when we dared to suggest that if nothing else can be done in the immediate future to remedy the intramural insurance situation, then it is up to the IFC to act.

The IFC insisted that they had been trying to find a remedy that suited the University and fraternity men as well. They reported that they welcomed suggestions.

Sharp decline in intramural accidents these past weeks has not encouraged suggestions that are the answer to the problem, which is still with us.

Individual players have been forced to pay their own bills. In most cases, the burden fell upon their respective fraternities. Plans are underway now, however, for a dance that will benefit fraternity men injured in intramural football skirmishes thus far. If there's no other way, the IFC figures, at last, it will act.

It is our hope, however, that such a dance will get better student support than the Post-Elections Dance sponsored by the Student Council last Friday evening. Lack of interest in elections may have been one cause for poor attendance. Plenty of advertising beforehand, good music by Ray Payne, decorations that were the result of ingenuity and hard work, were certainly deserving of far greater attendance. The Council went badly into the red.

There seems to be a general apathy to dances held in the gym. Decorations never hide the barren walls of the tin tabernacle, people say. It is a problem to get janitors to arrange for a sufficient number of tables. Charges for janitorial services are higher than rental costs for a number of more suitable places throughout the city.

Maybe the added factor of a worth-while cause—intramural insurance of a homemade variety—will bring out the students to an IFC benefit dance wherever it is held . . . at least the fraternity men, who should take a personal interest in the matter of bills for the mending of broken bones.

Meanwhile, the search of the IFC insurance committee for a plan to cover future injuries is reported "still in progress."

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

● MARJORIE MITCHELL, twenty-five year old Virginia pianist, appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Sunday afternoon. She played the *Indian Fantasy* by Ferruccio Busoni. This work was conceived, in America, by the composer in 1913 and received its first performance in Zurich in January, 1916.



In America it has been publicly performed only by Egon Petri. Miss Mitchell and D. Kindler are, therefore, to be congratulated for presenting the work in Washington.

The first movement has a rather lengthy section for solo instrument. The second, along the same lyrical lines, contains two melodies of Indian origin; introduced by piano, echoed by the orchestra and reiterated by both piano and orchestra. The third and final movement is quite rhythmic and has, of course, a dazzling coda for the soloist to perform.

Miss Mitchell played with feeling and intensity, obviously knowing and enjoying what she was about. The orchestra, too, caught the mood of the *Fantasy* and the audience was also entranced, recalling the soloist again and again.

Incidentally, we hear that Miss Mitchell believes she is affected by the various gowns she wears. She will not go so far as to say, however, that she believes each composition requires a specific gown to suit its mood. A question: Does a conductor or male soloist play better in a Prince Albert or in soup and fish?

Dr. Kindler opened the program with his arrangement of the *Corelli Suite for String Orchestra*, which consists of a Prelude and three movements. The second of these, the Sarabande, recalls to mind Handel's aria, "Defend her, Heaven." This 17th century work is in the orchestra's recorded repertoire.

The closing number was the familiar Brahms *Symphony No. 2* in D Major. Brahms, like Beethoven, you'll recall, followed his C Minor *Symphony* with one of a "pastoral" nature. Before its premiere performance, Brahms played the coquette regarding the nature of his new work, saying the members of the orchestra would wear black mourning bands on their sleeves because of its dirge-like nature.

The orchestra was in good form for the work; its sonorous quality was evident. Kindler manages to eke out various subtle nuances we didn't realize were there, each time we hear it. Even the brass section was raucous to the right degree. Its lyrical quality occasionally submerged by sombre moods was ably conveyed to the attentive audience. The gentleman on my left even stopped munching gumdrops during the playing of the Brahms.

● AROUND THE TURNTABLE: A local distributor predicts that major recording companies will start recording "in a matter of days." With the Democrats in power again, he feels the Attorney General will hardly find fault with the new contract because of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Jussi Bjoerling added another welcome disc to his RCA Victor recordings with his interpretations of "Ah! fuyez, douce image," from Massenet's *Manon* and the "Cavatina" from Gounod's *Romeo et Juliette*. The brilliancy of Bjoerling's voice and/or the recording technique often makes him sound as if he's in "another room"—this is particularly noticeable in the *Manon* aria. The beautiful "Ah! leve-toi soleil!" is recorded with more fidelity, if less dramatically. This recording will replace the ancient Crooks' version and the more recent, but hardly comparable, interpretations of Raquel Jobin. The surfaces are average.

George Szell and the Budapest Quartet combine their talents in the *Mozart Quartet No. 1*, in G minor (K. 478). The result is excellent. Mr. Szell, a fine pianist as well as a conductor of note, does not over-assert himself and the blending of piano and strings is evenly balanced throughout. It is, therefore, more tastefully performed than the Schnabel-Pro Arte version which is as scarce as hens' teeth anyway.

Leonard Warren is heard on several new singles. On a ten-inch disc, he performs Malotte's *Lord's Prayer*. Seldom does one get to hear a more tactfully, more reverently sung version. He may, then, be forgiven if he chooses not to sustain certain notes of phrases as they were written. The other side is taken up by that old warhorse, *Danny Boy*, which might even bring a tear to your eye if you listen carefully.

RCA Victor has re-released certain of Warren's operatic records in an album. Four arias are included—among them the "Credo" from *Otello*.

Tito Schipa, whose voice has charmed millions, is resurrected on RCA Victor labels this month, too. Why these selections were not bound into an album, a la the recent "McCormack Sings Again" album, is an unsolved question. Nevertheless, the re-recordings (with new catalog numbers) are expertly handled—the surfaces are quite good, too. Many of Schipa's best records are included in this batch.

Incidentally, the aging tenor is still concertizing. He appeared in Canada last month. His recent attempts at operatic performances in Italy were very unfavorably received. In other words, his retirement is overdue! ? ?

● WHAT'S THIS DOING ON MY DESK DEPT.: The Washington Junior Board of Commerce announces it will present the "finals" of Horace Heidt's talent show in Uline Arena, December 12. Proceeds will be turned over to the J. B. C.'s youth program and youth welfare activities, so if you're philanthropic and also enjoy a "pop" show of this type, here is your chance to whoop it up for three whole hours, including the broadcast! Wheee!

Apollo Will Be Crowned By Jody Miller, Holder Of Miss Washington Of 1948 Title



Photo by Brooks

● JODY MILLER, "Miss Washington of 1948," and former G. W. coed, will crown Apollo—the most handsome man on campus—at Hillel's Ball of Fire, all-University dance slated for November 20 at Hotel 2400.

After announcing the name of the winner of the contest, Jody will put her stamp of approval on his cheek. While at G. W., Jody was active in the Players, and had the leading role in "Ladies from Hades," March, 1947. She is currently singing over WWDC.

Teaming with Jody will be Emcee Jerry Raker, another former member of the G. W. thespians, who got featured billing in the "Winterset" production of November, 1947. He is at present a G. W. law student.

Entries are still being accepted for the Apollo title, which brings its bearer a \$30 clothing certificate sponsored jointly by Dave Margolis' store, 22nd and G, and Hillel. Over 30 campus groups have been invited by dance co-chairman Norm Silverman to submit candidates. Any organization who did not receive an invitation to name its choice for Apollo may do so by contacting Norm Silverman. Last year's beauty king was Newman Club's Lewis Booker.

Music at the affair will be that of Larry Laine's orchestra.

As the dance follows the Georgetown-G. W. game, informal dress has been decided upon. Tickets at \$2.40 a couple are now available at Hillel House, 2129 F St., and will be sold in the Student Club during the week of the dance.

Players Produce Hit Show 'John Loves Mary' in 3 Weeks

By Sibyl Grayson

● THROUGH THE efforts of Dr. Natalie White of the University Drama Department, the Players have the unusual advantage of being first to secure exclusive rights within a 200-mile area to produce "John Loves Mary."

This sparkling comedy, written by Norman Krasna, will be presented for a two day run at Lister Auditorium on December 3 and 4. This is the first time that a modern realistic comedy has been produced by the University Players in over two years.

The plot of "John Loves Mary" is a fantastically comic one. It is the story of a returning serviceman and the girl he left behind. In order to repay his buddy for saving his life in combat, John marries his buddy's English girlfriend, a nightclub entertainer, in order to bring her to America. He intends to get an immediate divorce so that his buddy and the girl can get married. The ensuing complications are hilarious enough to keep the audience laughing from beginning to end.

Dr. White, who is directing the second production of the Players' season, has announced that the leading roles of Mary and John will be played by Katherine Hall and Eugene Picciano.

Katherine Hall has participated in several recent George Washington Players' productions. She had major roles in two plays last year, "The Fan" and "Dark of the Moon." Previous to that, Chachie did some work at Allentown, Pa.

Eugene Picciano, a veteran University Player, has been active in such past productions as "Winter-

get," "King Lear," and "Agamemnon." Gene won the prize as the best supporting actor for his role as Garth in "Winterset."

"John Loves Mary" started its run on Broadway in February, 1947. The hit ran for a year and a half. Dr. White says that this will be the Washington premiere of the light comedy.

Tickets for the production will be \$9.00 for students and \$1.20 for non-students. Two \$9.00 tickets may be purchased on one student activity book. All seats will be reserved.

Class Candidates Offer Suggestions

● CLASS ELECTIONS FORUM was held last Tuesday in Government 2 at 8 p.m. Presidential candidates of each class gave their ideas and aims in brief speeches. The candidates for the other offices each class were introduced to the crowd of fifty students by Charles Lillen, Student Council Advocate.

The freshmen presidential candidates were the first to speak. John Lytle advocated a better Freshman Follies, an active social committee, and a Freshman Prom. Marvin (Pete) Marshall agreed with Lytle and also urged everyone to vote. Stuart Schwartz endorsed the previous speakers and mentioned the need for a representative to the Student Council.

The only candidate for sophomore president, Johnny Graves, also noted the lack of interest by the student body. In addition, mentioned the possibility of a sophomore outing in Rock Creek Park. He further suggested a sophomore dance for the benefit of the Cherry Tree.

The two presidential candidates for the junior class, Tom Dougherty and Herbert Miller, joined the other candidates in noting the lack of interest shown by the student body in the elections. Dougherty pointed out that the winning candidate usually received about 250 of a possible 2,000 votes, and Miller came out strongly for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The final two speakers of the evening were the senior candidates. A strong cabinet, insurance for the Intramural Sports, and an employment agency on campus were the views expressed by Bill Shoemaker. His opponent, Chuck Cowell, also favored an employment bureau and in addition, wanted lectures and forums for the guidance of the students.

Garrett Outlines Alpha Theta Nu's Orientation Plans

● ALPHA THETA NU, the University's scholarship holders' club, selected an orientation project as its major activity of the year, at a meeting on November 3 in Columbian House.

According to the plan submitted by Paul Garrett, president of Alpha Theta Nu, the club would arrange programs to be given at various high schools in the Washington area which would acquaint the pupils with the many activities at the University.

The president also reported that he had discussed the project with Mrs. Farrar of the Student Activities Office, who had explained that similar orientation programs were being carried on by groups at many colleges.

In considering this new project, Alpha Theta Nu members decided that this program would help high school pupils learn more about college life. Bill Warner, president of the Student Council and founder of Alpha Theta Nu, remarked that he believed such an orientation program would be "a great public service for the community."

All members present at the meeting signed up to serve on one of the three committees which will handle the various aspects of the project. One committee will be in charge of contacting the high schools to arrange for the presentation of the programs. Another group will obtain representatives from various campus organizations to appear in the orientation program. A third group, the follow-up committee, will arrange to have the high schools supplied with printed literature about the University, such as the catalogue, activities booklet, etc.

There will also be an over-all coordinator of the project, who along with the committee chairmen, will be appointed by the president of Alpha Theta Nu.

Final details of the orientation plan will be made this week at an executive meeting of the club at 4:30 p.m. in Columbian House. President Garrett urges all officers and regular committee members to be present.

Sadie Hawkins Day

● SADIE HAWKINS Day will be duly observed and celebrated with a dance at the Newman Club House, 714 N Street. Time: Friday, November 12, at 8 p.m. Costume: old clothes.

'48 Regatta Queen Will Reign Here

● ALL SORORITIES and fraternities are asked to submit names of candidates for the Queen of the Annual Frostdite Regatta. An entry blank will be mailed to all campus organizations by the Sailing Association. They will select two candidates to represent The University in the semi-finals with Maryland and Georgetown. Final selection will be made by a committee of judges at the Frostdite Ball.

The queen will officially reign over the Regatta events run in the Anacostia River December 4 and 5, and the Ball at the Bethesda Country Club, December 4. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Sailing Association for \$2.50 a couple.

Air Force Concert Orchestra and Glee Club To Offer Varied Numbers for Colonial Program

• CONCERT ORCHESTRA and Glee Club of the United States Air Force Band will present the third of the fall Colonial Programs, free to all students and alumni, Wednesday evening, at 8:15 in Lisner auditorium.

Directed by Major George Salade Howard, chief of bands and music for the U. S. A. F., the 70-piece concert orchestra will play "Mignon Overture" by Thomas, "Stars" by Howe, ballet music from Tchaikowski's "Swan Lake," Anderson's "Fiddle Faddle," and "Radio Themes in Symphonic Style," arranged by Cable.

M/Sgt. Abrasha Robofsky, baritone, will sing the prologue from "Pagliacci" and "The Blind Ploughman" by Clarke, accompanied by the orchestra.

The glee club, directed by Robert L. Flanders, will sing "Dry Bones," "Freedom's Land," "The Song of the Vagabonds," "Old Russian Folk Song," and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel."

One of the most popular and versatile of service bands, the Air Force band opened last year's Colonial Program series, filling all 1502 seats of Lisner auditorium. Tentative plans have been made for a 13-concert series to be presented by the concert orchestra this winter and spring.

Colonial Programs are sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association of the University. A Christmas program on December 15 will be fourth in this year's series, and the council is keeping its exact nature as a surprise.



• MAJOR George S. Howard, conductor of the United States Air Force Orchestra, will direct the Colonial Program Series Concert, Wednesday, in Lisner Auditorium.

Three Members Will Represent Current Affairs

• THREE MEMBERS of the Current Affairs Club will represent the University at a model Trusteeship Council conference at Trinity College, November 13. The topic of the conference will be "What Should Be Done With The Japanese Mandated Islands?" The conference Relations Clubs of the Washington area.

Representing GW's Current Affairs Club will be: Gene Geisler, delegate; Natalie Smith, deputy; and Mary Ann Smith, advisor.

Artists Organize New Club Today

• FIRST MEETING OF the Art Club will be held today in room C of Columbian House at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be a gathering to organize and get acquainted. Anyone who is interested in art is welcome at the meeting even if not an art major.

Plans will be made for future meetings and a definite time and place will be decided. Some of the plans for the future include lectures by contemporary artists and critics and demonstrations in different art phases and media. Also it is hoped that some field trips can be arranged.



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'Pippa Passes' in the Life Of a World War II Vet

By Herbert Sherwin

• THIS IS NOT an attempt to be nostalgic. The war has been over three short or long years depending upon the influencing factors that affected you. Gone though are the long watches, the battle stations, the tired and weary feelings, the despondency and cynicism, the never to be forgotten caste system. They are nothing more than mere sparks in a bed of cinders ignited occasionally by a strange happen-

ing, a meeting of past acquaintances.

One of those sparks was ignited in me this week. A familiar face, yet lacking the certitude of a definite past alliance, it nevertheless disrupted the tranquillity of a semi-forgotten naval career. I asked this person if I looked familiar—we tried to trace our previous experiences along a joint plane, but to no avail. And then a few nights later it came to me—the Suwannee, the U. S. Suwannee, the Queen of the aircraft carrier escorts, the winner of the Presidential Citation—I had known him there. He was third in command of that ship—and how I hated his being. We had a few unpleasant tiffs in which I received the worst end of the deal, and I resolved that I would someday have the opportunity to equate matters.

Now we were both going to school together—but he looked so different from four years' ago. His eyes were no longer hard and penetrating, there was even a twinkle in them; his lips, small and compact, were turned upward in an infectious smile—a far cry from the slurred ends of a few years past. His manner was affable, his appearance distinguished. His name is Commander Hardcastle, a man with twenty-two years service, who is being permitted under the Holloway Plan to finish school. He is studying International Law and Modern History, applicable to his work with Uncle Sam.

Talking to this father of a small boy, this individual with a rugged complexion, gray temples, a slightly washboarded forehead has helped abate my feelings of enmity and animosity toward an unpleasant occurrence, and caused me to cogitate that maybe "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world."

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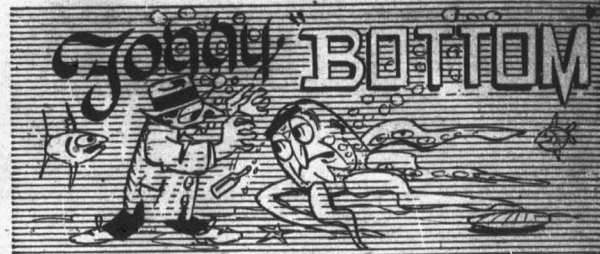
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• WILL SOMEONE PLEASE DONATE A KEY to your Foggy reporters? Every Sunday we go through the same routine, climbing up two flights of fire escapes, through a small window, down two flights of stairs to open up the Bender Building. Then after we get settled down to our hour of torture we discovered that none of your characters sent us any news. Oh well, what we lack in fact we make up in imagination.

The mush and gush department—Dick Pierson Sigma Nu, pinned to Nancy Jennings, Pi Phi pledge—Sally Tischbein, Pi Phi, and Ed Faison, Phi Sig, are going to be married in December—Jody Hastings, Pi Phi, who was last week's "party girl," is pinned to the whole KA chapter—how lucky can one girl get!!!—It has been heard over in Arthur's that Ruddy Miller, Kappa Sig, will marry a member of the chorus line at the Lotus Club; a shotgun will officiate.

Party, party, party; that was the watchword of the DZ's after their pledge formal at the Wardman Saturday night—The KD's had their pledge formal Friday night at the 2400—The Pi Phi's are having their big dance Wednesday night at the Washington Club—The Sigma Nu's held a semi-official opening of their neighbor-proffed bar last week. So far no shoes have been thrown at them by the sleepless masses who tossed in the neighborhood's beds last year—Chi O's are getting ready for their pledges big debut Saturday night—The ADPI's open house was a big success with Mary deMetz doing the hula, and Gene Babb, PIKA, and Nancy Merrill singing and playing hill-billy songs—The Argonauts, wandering Greeks, are holding a big shindig Saturday night for new members and those interested in joining.

THIS AND DATA DEPARTMENT . . . A new card game called "Dirty Eight" has taken the Teke House by storm. Dave Hines and Jack "more time than money" Lewis were the week's heavy losers. Between them they lost 35 cents and a Dewey Warren button . . . Pat Purcell has finally found out that her seminar starts an hour earlier . . . The Theta Deltas are planning to open a charge account at the casualty ward of the G. W. Hospital. Four of their men have bit the dust in the past two days. . . . Asks Dalton, Chio, WHO Sanskrit is.

Pi Phi Chachie Hall and KD Eileen Hager dashed off to West Point for the week end . . . House-manager, Glenn Gibbs, has posted notice that the Teke house will be fumigated this Saturday. Only Democrats will be furnished gas masks on that date. . . . The Theta Deltas are wondering when they will get their new television set—what with Syd McCloskey going to the movies two or three times per day. He's in charge of collections and contributions.

We thought that Anne Smith had claimed the title of "Traveling Kappa" until Alice Thurman started those week-end trips to the U. of Virginia—Many girls around G. W. are wild about Kappa Sigma's Alan Ladd like pledge Jimmy Hall. He's even cuter when sober. . . . Betty Talley, Kappa, is founder and sole member of a new society called, "Shield and Key" . . . Frank Heslen, Teke, has taken to wearing Be-Bop glasses. His fraternity brothers suggested that it was about time he began to notice things . . . Jean "Tennessee Mary" Sonnier is the prexy of the new DZ pledge class. Ditto Pi Phi pledge Jeanne Cleary . . . Miss Brown, district president of Phi Mu, is visiting the gals this week . . . The Chio's have challenged the SAE's to another basketball game.

Don Bostwick, Theta Delt, went on a sightseeing trip to the big city last week . . . Kappa, Sue Farquarson is apparently enjoying her job at WRC—or is it the man at the mike that she enjoys? . . . We're still wondering how Margaret Royce, ADPI, managed to have three dates in one day without getting fouled up . . .

Freddy Fortugno, KA, dashing off to the Navy game and forgot to pay his graduation fee—his two roommates practically lived off bread and water all weekend after donating even the remains of their piggy banks to the cause. How sacrificial can you get? . . . Room-service is now in effect in the Chio suites of Strong Hall with Carolyn Moore serving breakfast of Vienna sausages, halves of grapefruits, and sweet rolls. . . . By popular vote, Teke Al Hiss was appointed as the Apollo representative of the chapter. The only reason Al got it was that his opponents Larry Beaver and Al Baloga needed shaves. . . .

The University Glee Club topped their big blowout at the Meadowbrook Cabin last Saturday nite with a vigorous rendition of the Virginia Reel. It must have been quite a party from the looks of the haggard singers who were seen around the Hatchet office Sunday.

Plenty Foggy and Misty

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By Glen & Jerry

LOOK FOR THE Engineers' Balloons! Hereafter engineering functions will be hailed on campus by appearance of meteorological balloons. The Student Council has recognized the balloons as the symbol of the engineers.

Will wonders never cease! Despite a pouring rain, it seemed as if the whole school of engineering turned out for the first monthly meeting of the engineering societies last Wednesday night. The loyal attenders were rewarded with fine programs and refreshments.

Dick Tate, treasurer of the ASCE, announced the first of a series of inspection trips to be sponsored by that society. It will be a tour of the new K Street overpass on Saturday, November 13. All engineering students are invited to meet at 31st and K at 1:00 to meet the men in charge and inspect the project.

It was particularly gratifying to see such a large percentage of engineers turn out to vote for their class officers. We wish to congratulate Keith Allen, Ben Cruickshanks, Jr., Scotty Edson, Satchel Sinsabaugh, Charles Appel, and Wallace Kistler for their efforts in stimulating the large vote of the engineering school.

Theta Tau, professional Engineering fraternity, held a rush party, Saturday afternoon at Meadowbrook Farms. The rushers joined with the actives in a touch football game which lasted for the entire afternoon, after which parched throats were dampened by

kegs of beer. Only casualty of the afternoon was Al Tinkenberg who threw his jaw out of a joint directing the proceedings.

SEEN AT THE ENGINEER'S LOUNGE—Pat Latta, with a look of disgust on his face, mournfully eating Dewey buttons. Percival Crossen trying his best to learn how to play hearts.

Engineering students are following with great interest the construction being done on the new "Student Union Building." Some of the men have even volunteered to do the maintenance work after the building is in use. Anyone who might be interested can get the full details from Chuck Appel, president of ASCE.

The proposed engineering library for the engineer's lounge has run up against a snag. Reid Mayo, the chairman of the library, made an appeal for a couple of volunteers to help fashion doors for the completed shelves.

ASCE has appointed a committee to put doors on the engineer's library. Pax vobiscum.

Student members of the ASME will join their parent chapter Wednesday evening, November 10, for a stag party, beer, entertainment, and short speeches. Invitations to students are 50 cents and limited to student members of the ASME. Membership cards will be available from Frank Braugh before then.

To the women—Don't miss the poem, "Don't Marry an Engineer," which will appear in the next issue of MECHELCIV.

Symphony Violinist To Perform

JAN TOMASOW, first violinist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the featured performer at the annual Baptist Student Union Concert to be held this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Woodward Hall at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets, N.W.

The program will include Dr. Harlan Randall of Maryland University and the Men's Glee Club. Miss Virginia Burton, head of the department of music at Maryland University will play a variety of numbers on the piano.

The speaker will be Mr. Joel Sorenson, Director of student work in Sweden.

Following the program at the church there will be a reception at the Baptist Headquarters, 1628 Sixteenth Street, N.W. The affair is semi-formal.

The concert is the opening phase of the weekend convention held annually by the B. S. U. On Saturday at 8 p.m. Dr. Raymond Seeger will speak at the Baptist Headquarters.

Mr. William H. Preston, Assistant of the Student Department at the Nashville Southern Baptist Convention will speak on Sunday at 11 a.m. in the National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and Columbia Roads, N.W.

The annual Fall Convention is sponsored for the benefit of Baptist Students at the University and at Maryland University. Complimentary tickets for the concert may be obtained from Mr. Howard Rees, 2100 Eye Street, N.W. Apartment 702, Metropolitan 4053.

Simmons, Hatchet Manager, Is Active on Campus

By Chuck Clark

THE PUBLICATIONS' Committee announces that Frank Simmons has been officially appointed to the Board of Editors in the position of Business Manager of the Hatchet. His previous newspaper experience includes two years on the business staff of his high school paper, and two years on the Hatchet, working on both the business and news staffs.

Having entered the University in 1946 after over two years' experience in the army, Frank is now majoring in Electrical Engineering. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity acting as social chairman this summer and homecoming float chairman this fall.

Frank's two main hobbies are on the water and in the air, even though it is said that he keeps his feet on the ground. He possesses a Varsity Letter Award as team manager of the University's sailing team. He was Rear Commodore of the Sailing Association last year, and it is my guess that if he had been out there this year, he would have reached the rank of Front Commodore. Frank's aerial interests deal with his being a radio ham and last year's Chairman of the Intercollegiate Ham Network. But that is not all, he's pilot, and during the summer, was employed by the National Flight System as Assistant Sales Manager.

In his 22 years, Frank has had many varied experiences. He has tried his hand at electronic research at the National Bureau of Standards, metal testing in a steel mill back home, selling pilot training courses, and acting as a guide in Maine. But as yet he has not found his Bluebird of Happiness.

In his official capacity, Frank is setting up a new bookkeeping system for the Hatchet.

And turning our discussion to lighter things, I asked Frank what he thought about the problems of sex. With a look of sublime innocence he quietly replied, "Can I help what goes on behind my back?"



FRANK SIMMONS

Bridge Applicants For Tournament May Call Sherwin

ALL AVID BRIDGE fans who daily are seen in the Student Club playing one of the many forms of bridge known on this campus, take note.

The University has received an invitation to compete in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations have been extended to 325 other colleges and universities in the country. The competing colleges will be divided into eight zones. Each zone will have two pairs of contestants qualifying for the finals which will be held on April 22 and 23 in the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

The preliminary elimination round will be played by mail in February. There will be no cost to either players or colleges in the tournament.

Last year the tournament was won by the team from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. In this contest 1216 students from 152 colleges in 43 states took part.

Anyone interested in entering or in receiving further details, please contact Herb Sherwin at AD 9873.

Social Inquiry Trip through the slums and model housing projects in and around Washington. The purpose was to discover and understand more clearly Washington's housing problem.

Newman Club

AT NEWMAN HOUSE tonight at 8:30 p.m. the regular weekly meeting will be held. Newman House is located at 714 N Street, N.W. It is open each day for study and recreation.

Religious Notes

Canterbury Club

NEXT SUNDAY the weekly meeting will be held in the library of St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 Sixteenth Street, N.W., at 8:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization

LAST SUNDAY Christian Science students sponsored their annual Fall Reception in the Inter-Faith Building. Miss Josephine Ripley, staff correspondent of the Washington Bureau for the Christian Science Monitor, was the guest speaker. On Thursday the weekly meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building.

Hillel Foundation

THERE WILL be a regular meeting at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W., tonight at 8:15 p.m. Hillel House is open every day except Saturday to students for studying and recreation. On Friday evenings Sabbath services are arranged at 8:15 p.m. President of the club is Len Kirkstein.

Lutheran Student Association

LUTHERAN students will meet this Sunday at 6:15 p.m. for supper at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, Fourteenth and N Streets, N.W. At 7 p.m. there will be a Bible study class. Last Saturday the Lutheran Student Association sponsored a

University Students in the Reserves Are Deferred From Service Draft

By Melvin A. Giavitz

THIS IS THE first in a series of Hatchet articles which will introduce the various Organized Reserve land, sea and air units in which many of our fellow University students are members. Affiliation with one of these Organized Reserve units prior to June 24, 1948, constitutes a valid deferment from the draft under present Selective Service regulations. In order to maintain the deferment through satisfactory service, a Reservist must attend at least 90% of the weekly two-hour drills and a yearly two-week training period which is usually held in the summer.

This week, we meet the Fifth Infantry Battalion of the Marine Corps Reserve, which is commanded by Lt. Col. John E. Fondahl, USMCR, and is known in and around Washington as the Fighting Fifth. This unit, which meets Tuesday nights at the Marine Reserve Armory, 230 "C" Street, N.W., comprises a hard-hitting or-

ganization of men being trained in all phases of Marine infantry tactics, including military intelligence, communications, ordnance, and field medicine. Accompanying this strictly military training is a program of competitive sports and social events designed to present a balanced "curriculum." Eligible members of the Battalion may use the facilities of the Marine Corps Institute to take correspondence courses on college level subjects such as law, accounting, languages, and social sciences, for which credit is allowed by the American Council on Education.

The Marine Reserve program is also undertaking to train future Reserve officers by selecting college students for participation in a Platoon Leaders Class. After a period of special training extended over two years, such a Reservist is offered a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Cartoonists Wanted For Hatchet Work

CARTOONISTS WANTED: CAN you draw a humorous cartoon? Can you take any subject and make it picturesque? Can you be depended upon to get assignments in on time? If your score on the above quiz is 100%, then we will give you a chance to make those spare moments pay off.

Drop in to the Hatchet offices any afternoon between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., and ask for Frank Simmons. Bring in a few samples of your art.

Council Charity Drive Opens Next Week

ANNUAL STUDENT Council charity drive will begin on November 17 and extend through November 23, announced charity drive director, Adeline Andrews. Sororities, fraternities, and all Campus clubs and organizations are urged to lend their support to the drive.

A meeting of all participating organizations will be held on November 15 to outline further details of the campaign. Time and place will be announced later. Adeline Andrews, at Strong Hall, and Mrs. Farrar, at Columbian House, are eager to provide further information and help enlist the cooperation of any school group.

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Attention History 39 Students

Look for announcement of pre-exam seminar in next week's HATCHET!

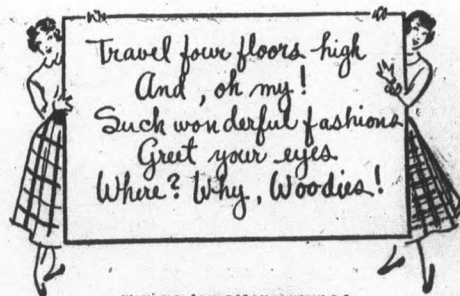
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University Women's Board Celebrates 50th Anniversary



Photo by Ken Folse Services

● **GOLDEN Anniversary Luncheon of the Women's Board of the University Hospital** was held at the Washington Club on November 3. Pictured (left to right) are the four presidents of the club who are still living: Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Frederick True, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin (present president), and Mrs. Douglas Birnie. They are holding gifts which will be sold at the new University Hospital Gift Shop.

● **MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S Board of the University** celebrated their fiftieth anniversary with a luncheon following their regular monthly meeting which was held last Wednesday.

Among the 130 who were present for the luncheon at the Washington Club were the four living presidents of the board. These were Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, who is now president, Mrs. Douglas Birnie, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, and Mrs. Frederick True.

Dr. Sterling Ruffin, one of the board's few male associate members, could not be present but sent his felicitations to the board on the occasion of its 50th anniversary.

Mrs. Marvin told the group that the board had been founded October 7, 1898, the same year the hospital was established in the old College Preparatory building in the 1300 block of H Street, N. W.

Mrs. Birnie, Mrs. Grosvenor, and Mrs. True addressed the board

briefly, recalling functions held by the Women's Board to raise money for the hospital. Special guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, member of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, University president; Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, vice president; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, medical director; and Mr. Leo Schmecker, hospital superintendent.

Professor's Wife Talks On Modeling

● **HOME ECONOMICS Club** last Friday held a meeting from 2 to 4 in Building B. Mrs. James H. Taylor, wife of Professor Taylor of the Mathematics Department, was the guest speaker. She spoke on ceramics and discussed the basic operations of modeling clay. After her talk, each girl had an opportunity to work with clay.

Strong Hall Doors Open Wide Sunday For Inspection

By Marie Willett

● **WHAT IS THIS**—men scurrying about the corridors of Strong Hall? It is November 14—Dorm Open House—3 to 5 p.m., to which parents and friends are invited to view the melee or marble palaces which lie above the first floor. This is one of the few times in the Hall's 12 year history that outsiders have been permitted to tour the dorm.

Already Strong residents are throwing down rugs and straightening pictures in an effort to cop the prized awarded for the most attractively decorated single and double room. Their accomplishments will be judged by girls from Stoughton Hall.

Visitors will be directed by floor representatives, Paula Powdermaker, Mary Gore, Peggy Mendenhall, Mary Dougherty and Pat Schramm.

A tea and reception will follow in the lounge.

Diplomats Feted At Informal Tea

● **FIRST INFORMAL tea** of the semester given by Professor Alan T. Deibert for foreign students attending the University was held last Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at International House.

Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the President of the University, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, wife of the secretary of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. M. Gamboa, wife of the consular of the Philippine Republic, Dr. Katherine Adams, Assistant Dean of the Junior College, and Miss Pauline de Brodes assisted at the tea table.

Professor Deibert, the faculty adviser to students from foreign countries, announced that this is the first of several affairs to be given during the year which will have as their purpose the promoting of fraternal association among foreign students who have entered upon their work at the school.

Among the many distinguished guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Perrin of the French Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Slotemaker of the Netherlands Embassy and Captain and Mrs. Balsini of the Naval Attache's Office of the Italian Embassy.

Skin And Bones

By M. Z. Seborer

● Lights Under a Bushel

Helen McConnell Barnett, a member of a medical team whose other half is **Robert Barnett**, has been making her clothes for years. If things ever get tougher, Helen can always take in sewing.

In case you've had occasion to wonder about the sartorial splendor seen in the Dean's office, **Miss Catherine Breen's** are hand-made by herself. And a neat job it is, too!

We've known **Dick Mott** for two years before we thought of asking him if he was any kin to **Lucretia Mott**. He is. **Lucretia Mott**, together with **Elizabeth Cady Stanton**, was a prime mover in the effort to eliminate discrimination against women in law and practice.

Mario Fabi is a man of many parts. He has recently been entertaining the students with his piano-playing while waiting for classes to get underway.

Bon Mot

Matthew Parrish is a name to conjure with. We predict that some day he will turn up in a **New Yorker** profile. Just this past week, he was engaged in a very practical conversation with **Dr. Parks**, who had asked Parrish, "What would you do if you were a country doctor and had called on a patient who was about to have a breech delivery and you were all alone? What would be the first thing you would do?" Parrish's drawled answer was, "Ask for a cup of coffee." He omitted to add that he likes jamoke so thick that one could float a forceps in it.

Guide to the Perplexed

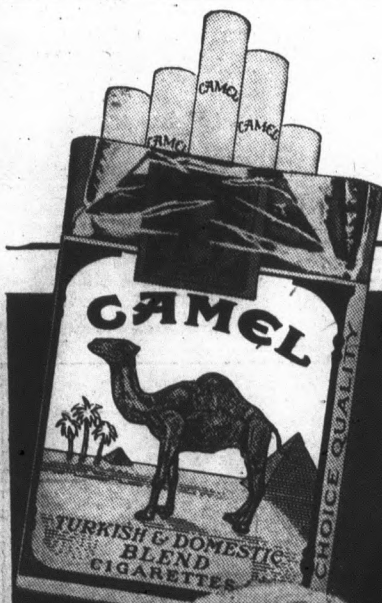
We have it on reliable authority that all is not as it appears concerning the Army internships and residencies. Our informant in the Department of the Army has stated that a number of doctors will be doing administrative work when they enter on active duty. We will endeavor to get more specific information and pass it on in the near future.

The Four Winds

"She was born weighting 3½ pounds and the doctors said she would not live. Her mother just put her out to play with the boys to get strong." (From the **World-Telegram**.) Advice from and old Roman pediatrician?

"Q. Because of the numerous inoculations I received while I was in the navy, I fear that I am now sterile. Is there any way in which I can find out if this is true?"

"A. A medical authority tells me that any inoculation given in World War II wouldn't cause sterility. You can check with your doctor to find out if you are sterile and if so, what the cause is. This is the simplest and least expensive though not the only method known to man." (From the **Minneapolis Star-Tribune**.) The moral of this appears to be that women can do anything.



so Mild!



● Yes, Camels are so mild that a nationwide 30-day test of hundreds of smokers revealed *not one single case of throat irritation* due to smoking Camels! The people in this test — both men and women — smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days. Smoked an average of one to two packages of Camels a day. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. From coast to coast, these throat specialists reported

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Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Ford's Follies...

by John J. Ford

A Journalist To The End

I WAS WALKING across campus the other day when I met Jim Pearce, the veteran journalist. When I inquired if he had any news for the column he said, "No. But whatever you write, just tell 'em what happened."

"But Jim," I pleaded, "I just bought a Thesaurus!"
"Throw it away," he shouted. "Burn it. Roget has ruined more good journalists than anyone else in the world. Just tell 'em what happened. Let me tell you a story about what happened to Westbrook Pegler once. He was..."

Then suddenly Jim stopped. His face turned pale and he shouted, "Good God! I forgot my trench coat!" He turned and started running madly across campus, but in his excitement he fell into the quicksand behind Corcoran Hall. I rushed to save him, but it was too late. He was sinking fast. When only his head was showing above the mire, I asked, "Jim, are there any last words? What shall I tell your family?"
"Just tell 'em what happened!"

The Consequence of Ushering

I worked as an usher during the summer vacation, and the job had horrible repercussions one night last week. I was riding back to town on a bus from Baltimore. The bus was dark and silent and I happened to be carrying a flashlight that I had picked up for a friend.

At one point a couple got on the bus and I heard the woman say, "I wonder if there are any seats in the rear?"

Something inside me snapped. I suddenly jumped up, put on the flashlight and said, "I have two in the rear. Follow me please." The bewildered couple followed the guide of my flashlight to two seats in back of the bus.

After that I found a girl one on the aisle. Then I ushered the bus for some thirty minutes, seating people, checking exits, warning people not to block the aisle, and at frequent intervals shouting, "Smoking downstairs and in the outer lobby!"

Finally, when the bus got very crowded, I stood at the door at each stop and shouted, "Kindly use the aisles to your left." The people walked wonderingly to their left and found themselves standing behind the bus. This turned the bus driver's amazement to anger, and he threw me out.

I went to see my psychiatrist about it, but that didn't do much good. It seems he has been doing some ushering himself during the slack season, and he promptly showed me to a choice seat on the center aisle of the waiting room where I saw select blank walls.

There were several other ex-ushers in the room, and we got acquainted. After the show, we gave ourselves free passes to each other's house.

Maybe I should change my psychiatrist.

New Cancer Lab Opened by Marvin

GEORGE WASHINGTON University Hospital dedicated a new cancer research laboratory last Tuesday, November 2. A plaque honoring the work of Edward F. Bartlett in raising funds for research and discovery in the cancer field was hung at this time.

Present at the dedication were Mr. Bartlett and members of his family, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of George Washington University; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn; Mr. Leo Schmelsler; Dr. Harry Kerr; Dr. Calvin Clapp; Mr. F. P. H. Sidders; and Mr. Daniel Bell.

Hatchet Staff Meetings

Hatchet staff members on News and Photographic staffs will meet on Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. There will be a meeting of the editorial board, sub-editorial board, and feature staff on Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m.

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Delt Pledges Elect Officers

PLEDGE CLASS of Gamma Eta chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity held their elections at a meeting last Thursday evening.

Walt Cottrell was elected president of the class. Other officers are Dave Herriott, Jr., Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council Delegate; Buzz March, Vice-President; Charles Galeano, Treasurer; Gene Stratton, Secretary; and Dave Harrington, Sergeant at Arms.

This Week's Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY, November 9
Meeting of representatives of all religious organizations on campus, Student Council Office, 7 p. m., to discuss the Charity Drive for Christmas.
- WEDNESDAY, November 10
Freshman Class Meeting, Government 101, 4 p. m.
Meeting of presidents of all campus organizations, Student Council Office, 4 p. m.
Air Forces Band, Colonial Program Series event, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
- THURSDAY, November 11
Initiation of new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Parrot Restaurant, 7 p. m.
Installation of class officers, Columbian House, 8:30 p. m.
- FRIDAY, November 12
Colonial Boosters' Pep Rally, Lisner Terrace, 8 p. m.
- SATURDAY, November 13
GW vs. Duke-away.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)
at the conclusion of the program.

New and old members of the clubs began preparation of their Christmas program, "The Christ Child Cantata" by Hawley, Monday night. The cantata will be presented at Lisner Saturday, December 18.

Members of the men's quartet, which sang three numbers Wednesday, are Gene Babb, Charles Williamson, Richard Randall, and Bill Hines, Betty King, Wendy Lewis, Dorothy Baines, Alice Thurman, Shirley Gimbel, and Pat Peterson formed the girls' sextette this summer and sang three songs during their section of the program.

Other glee club members are:

Soprano: Marianne Edge, Jean Frank, Jane Parker, Sandy McAllister, Beth Koenig, Pat M. Moore, Norma Leary, Pat McNally, Jo Anne Wiles, Marlan West, Dolores Shaw, and Rosalie Marie Prokaryn.
Second soprano: Gay Haran, Jean Maravalli, Pat Ray, D. Thompson, Meredith Gailey, Eleanor Murphy, Harriette Benson, Barbara Bulloch, Mary de Metz, Jean Glenn, Janis Goffe, Pat C. Moore, Lou Ann Hall, Patricia Hale, Virginia Perrott, Shirley Schuyler, Nancy Shrases, Judy Shrows.

First alto: Maxine Sowards, Betsy Ross, Janet Houff, Doris Nahn, Peg Fox, Lester Doney, Peg Babcock, Julia Clarkson, Betty Didlake, Jacqueline Goldenberg, Joyce Johnson, Joan Kinsel, Beverly Smithers, Wah Ni Tah Webb.
Second alto: Peggy Jane Watkins, Jo Ann Hastings, Pat Lawdor, Pat Reynolds.

First tenor: David Blecker, John Britt, George Graham, James Grey, Richard Hedges, Warren Hull, Jack Embry.

Second tenor: Ernest Belote, Donald Brasted, James Crowley, David Lum, Benjamin Martino, James Roamer, Jerry Shatenstein, Levern Ziegler.

Baritone: John Parker, Charles Clement, Charles Dougherty, Edgar Dixon, Frank Kendall, Louis Landsman, Gwynn Perce, Waring Marlow, Warren Orr, Francis Raeder, Stephen Stephens, John Toomey, John Yonell.

Bass: John Bullough, Paul Burk, Jack Cranford, Dan Cross, John Floyd, George Hook, Gerald Lessauk, Robert Link, Jack Moore, Robert Reitman, Stanton Russell, Jack Wiggins, Robert Witham.

G. W. Engineering Societies Attend Movies And Lectures

Freshman Student Shows Paintings In Local Exhibit

By Jeanne Cleary

DRAWINGS BY Frances E. Dunn, freshman student, are now being displayed at the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I St., N. W.

Frances, who plans to major in Psychology, is interested in the psychology of art. Some drawings picture friends in various situations in life and others depict famous myths. These psychological interpretations are done mainly in pen and ink, although oils and dry paints have been added for color effects.

"Art was never a matter of choosing to me," declared Frances. "It just grew, like toenails." Although originally from California, she has spent most of her time in New York, studying at the Art Students League under Kunyoski. Being an active member of the Woodstock Art Association of New York, she has often exhibited at the famous art colony. In addition to studying at the Colorado School of Fine Arts, she has taken courses under Pietro Lazzari at American University and is a member of the Marin County Society of California. During four years in the Army she worked on murals for the Medical Corps and art projects in various Army publications. Since her discharge from the Army, with the rank of captain, she has illustrated several books, her most current illustrations being found in "Porcelain Magician," a Chinese fantasy tale.

ENGINEERING Students held three meetings of the eng'g soc's start the season off with a flourish.

ASME, now past the 100 mark in membership, heard Mr. Frank R. Caldwell of the National Bureau of Standards speak on "Combustion in Moving Air," a topic of interest especially to gas turbine and jet engineers. Mr. Caldwell, is a former University student. The Mechanical Engineers were joined by the civil engineers for refreshments afterward.

ASCE held an organizational meeting, a staff-student mixer, a movie on Earth-moving by the Caterpillar Tractor Co. and then adjourned to the ASME meeting for food.

AIEE and the IRE had as their speaker Dr. Richard L. Dolecek of the Naval Research Laboratory, who talked on "Low Temperature Physics of Cryogenics," the behavior of matter at temperatures close to absolute zero. The significance of this talk was shown by Dr. Meijer of the Physic Dept. excusing a class to hear it.

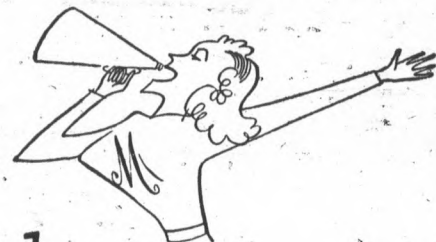
Goat Show Deadline Set For Scripts

ANNUAL GOAT SHOW given by the pledges of all sororities is to be held December 3 in Lisner Auditorium.

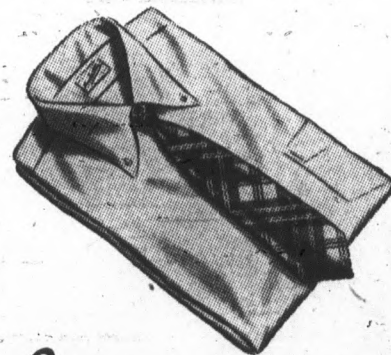
Each group may decide its own method of presentation. The skit may be memorized, read, or pantomimed.

Each sorority must limit expenses for the show to ten dollars. Scripts must be in Miss Kirkbride's office for approval by November 17.

Two things every college man should know!



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All-American Sweater Girl. Expert at pass defense. T (rrific) formation. The formation of a "Manhattan" shirt is terrific, too.



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Foreign Job Offers Listed

• EMPLOYMENT opportunities are open for male students with B. S. degrees in mechanical, electrical, or civil engineering, or B. S. degrees with majors in chemistry or geology. Six months' training is given in the United States, with a 24-month contract for service in the Middle East. The training pay is \$260 per month, with Master's degree commanding \$280 per month. Merit increases in salary are given after each six months of service.

Those sent to the Middle East at the end of the training period will be provided with free modern, air-conditioned quarters and subsistence. The company provides

recreation facilities and free medical care and hospitalization. At the end of the contract period, the employee will receive free transportation to the United States for a fifty-day paid vacation. He may return to the East and take with him his wife and up to two children.

For further information, contact the Zinser Personnel Service, 79 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois, who are now accepting applications. Special consideration will be given to men recommended by a faculty member.

Antarctic Explorer Explains Procedure In Polar Regions

• DR. PAUL SIPLE, famous polar authority and explorer was the guest speaker for the Geography 51 "Elements of Geography" class this last Wednesday morning.

Well known as the Boy Scout who was chosen to accompany Admiral Byrd to the South Pole a decade ago, Dr. Siple has been very active in polar exploration and scientific work for many years. In his address to the geography class Dr. Siple commented on the factors of Geography applied to work in the Antarctic regions.

Veterans' Flight Training Requires Prior Approval

University Coed From Greece To 'Attend Court'

• UNIVERSITY COED, rosy cheeked, flashing-eyed Catherine Antoniadis, Staughton Hall's recent recruit from Athens, Greece, has been named to attend court in Birmingham, Alabama, as a princess in the Christmas Carnival of that city.

Twenty-one year old Catherine will represent her country, Greece, at the carnival which this year is being dedicated to World Peace. Catherine flew to the United States from Athens early last

• VETERANS applying for flight training are required by Public Law 862 to receive prior approval from the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration. It was formerly required for private and commercial flight training that the appropriate medical certificate be submitted with the veteran's justification before approval was granted by the Veterans Administration.

The latest ruling now, however, is that the medical certificate will be presented by the veteran to the school after he has received the approval and the Certificate of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration. The school will forward the medical certificate with the endorsed CEE to the Veterans Administration. This will avoid the unnecessary payment of medical fees by the veteran, for a medical certificate will be required only after action has been taken on the justification submitted by the veteran, and prior approval is obtained from the Veterans Administration.

Athletes, Students Share Welling Hall

• WELLING HALL, 814 22nd St., N. W., is the new men's dormitory. With the second floor occupied by non-athletes, the third and fourth floors are at present populated by varsity and freshman athletes.

Named for the sixth president of the University, Dr. James Clarke Welling, the house is superintended by line coach "Bo" Sherman and his wife, who live in an apartment on the first floor. Harry Ledford is the House Manager.

Meals are furnished by a commissary service at present, although the house is equipped with a complete kitchen. Social functions are planned as soon as the recreation room is completed.

House Council meetings are held Wednesday evenings. Representatives are Harvey Shipman, varsity football; Bob Cilento, freshman football; Bill Cantwell, varsity basketball, and Al Shearr, freshman basketball. Non-athlete representatives have not yet been selected.



Photo by Revi
CATHERINE ANTONIADES

month to take up studies in law at the University. She is now fulfilling certain prerequisites in economics, history, philosophy, and English. Before coming to the United States she had completed three years of study at the University of Athens.

Although her knowledge of English was gained entirely in her native land through five years of tutoring, Catherine speaks it admirably and says she has no difficulty in understanding lectures.

She likes Staughton Hall because it is "so friendly there," and she looks forward to studying law in the United States because "all countries do so much business with the United States that it helps to know about the law of the United States."

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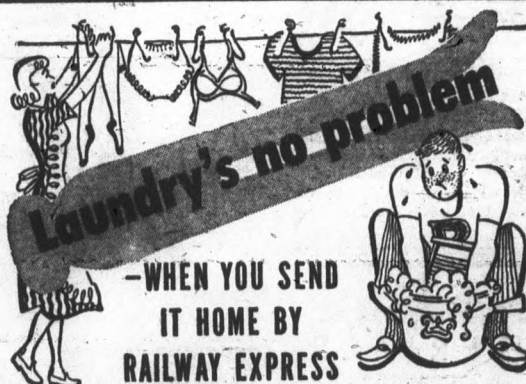
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Citadel Stopped; Duke Next For Colonials

Davis, Spangler Account For TD's in 14-0 Win

• COACH BO ROWLANDS Colonials copped their third victory of the season last Saturday, as they beat a stubborn Citadel eleven by a 14-0 count. The Bulldogs, for many reasons, including the last-minute resignation of their coach, Quinn Decker, were "up" for this one and sustained a frustrated Buff team through three and a half periods of play. However, the determined Colonials were not to be held down as they struck twice the waning minutes of the game to register their margin of victory.

After one of Bill Spangler's brilliant punts had put Citadel deep in its own territory midway in the quarter, the Bulldogs kicked out to their own 42. Andy Davis pitched one to end Hank Bartelloni, and one to Quarterback John Yednock and ran the ball himself for 10 yards as the Colonials picked up a first down on the Citadel 11.

On three plays the Buff moved to within a yard and a half of the goal line. Then, on fourth down, Spangler hit the center of the line picking up a first down, the ball still six inches short of pay dirt. Again Spangler toted the leather and cracked over for the score.

The Bulldogs tried desperately to come back, but big John Grinnell thwarted their efforts as he went high in the air to intercept a Citadel aerial on the home team's 39, running it all the way down to the 16. Joe Bernot ripped through the middle for 10 yards and a first down, before Andy Davis carried (See CITADEL, Page 10)

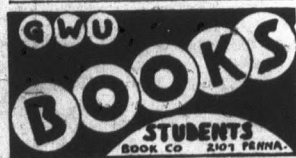
Colonial Five Drops CU Again

• OFFENSE WAS the watchword as the Buff and Blue hoopers snowed under a Catholic University five for the second Thursday in succession, this time by a score of 72-35. A hot C. U. five kept close on the heels of our boys during the first half.

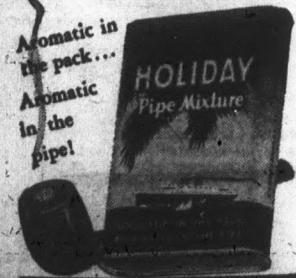
The second half was a different story, however, as Coach Zahn's charges put on a dazzling offensive display and didn't stop until the final whistle. Bill Cantwell was high scorer for the Colonials, bucketing 21 points. Ace Adler played one of his better games on the defense, setting up the majority of the plays and controlling the backboard.

After three days of offensive drills followed by the C. U. scrimmage, the boys were given a well earned rest the day following their victory.

Last Wednesday half-court offensive techniques were practiced by the first seven men against the remaining squad, and this year's co-captains, Maynard-Haithcock and Dave Shapiro were chosen.



HOLIDAY
An Adventure in
Good Smoking



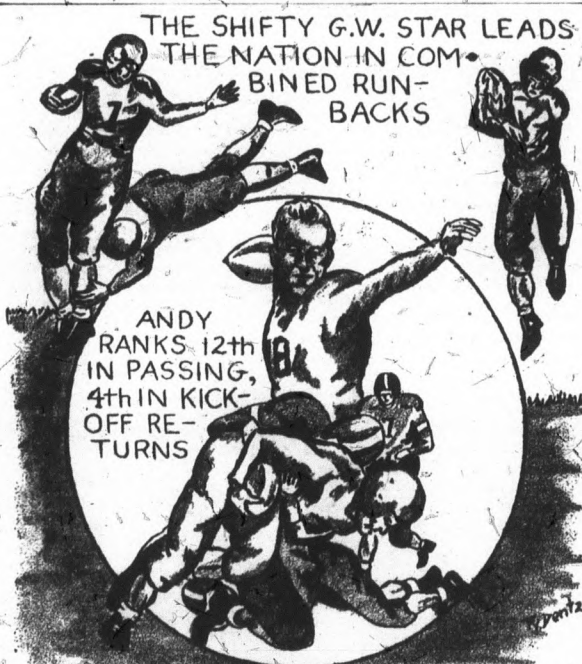
Independent 'Touch' Slate Shuffled, Set

• WORD HAS IT from the Intramural Office that the Independent Touch Football League has been extended two rounds; that is, each team will now play each other twice instead of once. The following schedule is in order for the remainder of the season:

Nov. 7—Andy Farkas vs. Hillel Draper Hall vs. Dodgers
Nov. 14—Andy Farkas vs. Draper Hillel vs. Dodgers
Nov. 21—Andy Farkas vs. Dodgers Draper Hall vs. Hillel
Date to be determined:
Andy Farkas vs. Hillel
Draper Hall vs. Dodgers

The Fall Tennis Tournament is all set to go. Fourteen entrants have reported for a singles elimination contest, which means one defeat and you're out. The contestants are lined up as follows:

Nicholas Smith—bye
Walt Cole vs. Gilbert Barkin
Cary Massie vs. Upton Guthery
Jordan Himelfarb—bye
Lester Rudy vs. Walt Danowski
John Godfrey vs. Don Brown
Bud Wallin vs. W. B. Adams
(See INTRAMURAL, Page 12)



WE PROUDLY PRESENT W.S. GREAT BACK "HANDY"

ANDY DAVIS

Sailors Finish Second at Annapolis

• GEORGE WASHINGTON's sailing team finished second in a three-way informal regatta at Annapolis last Sunday. With heavy winds dropping from fast to moderate whipping up the Severn and making navigation extremely difficult, the team managed to rack up 109 points behind Navy's 127. Pasidena, a Baltimore team,

trailed in third place with 87.

Bob Harwood was leading man in the race with Mary Whaley as crew. Bill Dodge and Reid Tait in division A ran off good races, but were penalized by several close protests. George Bauernschmidt, Jim Kingsbury, and John Duncan skippered in Division B.

Blue Devil Foe Tough Number For Gridmen

• FRESH FROM AN entertaining jaunt down to Charleston, South Carolina, George Washington's courageous but cautious eleven journeys into more hostile territory Saturday in the region of Durham, North Carolina, home of the Duke Blue Devils.

Though the Blue and White of the Citadel fell before Bo Rowland's chargers last week to the tune of 14-0, the Blue and White of Duke are known to be a little less hospitable, so that the Colonials will be fortunate if they evacuate Duke Stadium with no serious injuries having been incurred, much less having kept the Blue Devils in tow.

This initial clash between the two schools unveils to the Buff and Blue a Duke squad which has once again lived up to its "Iron Dukes" nickname. Wallace Wade has been famous for his great defensive outfits and this year's edition of the Blue Devils has been an exception only a few times during the season.

While not an exceptionally potent club as far as wide open offense goes, Wade's hopefuls have shown their defensive prowess in each of their six games this season. Only two ties had marred the Blue and White's undefeated slate until two weeks ago when Duke went down fighting before unbeaten Georgia Tech, 19-7, and last week when Wake Forest upset the dope and the Dukes, 28-20. These two defeats were the worst for the Durham gridders since last year's North Carolina 21-0 loss. The Blue Devils have poured across 28 points in their best offensive effort.

(See DUKE, Page 11)

COMING YOUR WAY!



"GABANARO"

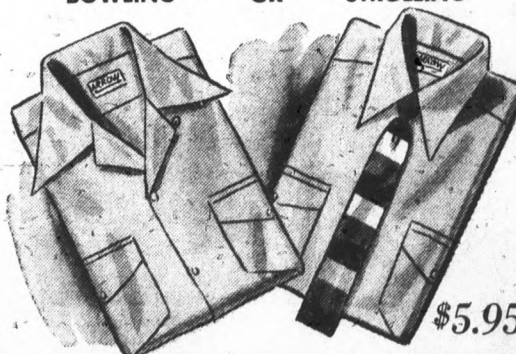
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FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

• WITH THE 1948 George Washington football schedule rapidly drawing to a close, it is with some dismay that Colonial fans look upon the final two games that will ring down the curtain on the scholastic playing careers of three fine Buffmen—Bill Spangler, Dick Koester, and Joe Bernot. It is unnecessary to repeat here all the heart-rending epitaphs that accompany graduations—"the best years," "life-long friendships," etc. All that is needed is one general tribute, "Good job, guys! Thanks!"

A good many of us remember when "Skip" Stahley brought Leonard W. Spangler here from the coast in '46. The unpretentious Spangler had played some outstanding ball on the Stahley-coached San Diego Navy team during the war years. Upon his arrival, Bill was inserted in the blocking backfield and lived up to all expectations on the winning '46 George Washington squad. In '47, Stahley was hard-pressed for a hard plunging fullback, and the converted Spangler filled the job becoming a standout on the last year's squad which provided little else for Colonial fans to cheer about. This fall, Coach Rowland looked over his fine list of punters and once again called upon the congenial Californian to fill still another job. Once again Bill Spangler has come through. It is needless to recount the brilliant punting feats turned in by Spangler in the VPI, Virginia, and Citadel victories. Thanks a lot, Bill. We'll miss you!

Dick Koester is another griddier that has been called upon to fill a couple of positions in his Colonial grid career. The bespeckled Koester came up from Roosevelt High here in the District to gain early prominence as outstanding end. Perhaps it was Dick's ability in toting the pigskin on the famed George Washington end-around of past seasons that prompted the decision to convert the six foot one Koester to tailback this year, a position he played well at Roosevelt. Nevertheless, the "Big Train" has justified the confidence placed in him by his good job of ball-handling and running that has contributed to this successful '48 Colonial season. Good job, Dick!

Joe Bernot, who came to George Washington back in '42, is completing his last and perhaps best year here. The hard-hitting Joe has been used extensively in the last few games to pick up that much needed first down yardage, and has come through time and again. The scrappy blond Pennsylvanian has bucked one TD across so far, and may well score a couple more in the two games remaining. Nice going, Joe!

While pats on the back are in order, it might be a good idea to issue a few to a bunch of guys who work behind the scenes to keep a college team running, the student managers. At the head of this unheralded outfit at the University is hard-working Jim Lorenz, whose job of handling so many infinite tasks never seems to end, along with assistant managers Tom Hurst, Jennings Smith, and Nelson Summers. Have a box of aspirins on me, "Jocko"!

CITADEL

(Continued from Page 9)

It over for the clincher. Frankie Cavallo, kicking in the face of a strong tricky wind, angled his second placement of the afternoon just right and the Colonials made it 14-0.

"Yodeling" Charlie Jones and little George Walley combined to end whatever remaining chance the Bulldogs may have had for a score. Jones rushed in to deflect an attempted Citadel pass in the closing moments, and the ball plopped into the outstretched arms of substitute guard Walley on the Citadel 30. The clock stopped this final Colonial

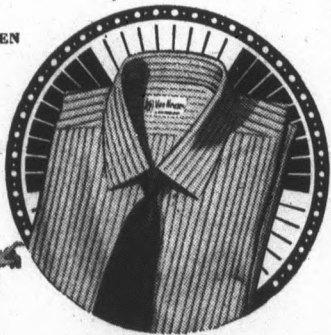
scoring threat.

Sideline Slants: The 35 mile-an-hour wind played havoc with the strategy of both coaches throughout the first half. Kicks and passes were reasoned according to the direction of the offensive. On one occasion, End Bill Szanyi broke loose in the end zone, but Davis' wind swept aerial forced Bill to go beyond the goal posts to catch the pass.

Stash Burak, who has shown remarkable endurance in the blockings back slot was finally caught by "old man injury" (late in the third quarter). A recurring ankle injury forced the game Colonial captain to the sidelines late in the third quarter.

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Van Heusen
the world's smartest
shirts

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., N. Y. N. Y.

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NC, Duke Fall, Colonials Gain In Conference

• WILLIAM AND MARY and Wake Forest played the roles of giant-killers to perfection by toppling North Carolina and Duke, respectively, from their peaks of prominence in Southern Conference standings last Saturday.

Clemson stood calmly aloof at the top of the Conference after drubbing Furman 41-0; George Washington, however, looks up to see eight rivals leading the Buff and Blue.

The Indians from Williamsburg made only one first down against North Carolina but punched across a lone tally and then played terrific defensive ball to hold Carl Snaveley's crew to a 7-7 draw. This deadlock sent the Tar Heels from first to second place while William and Mary berthed in the adjoining compartment next to Maryland, Wake Forest and VMI, all victors in conference tests last Saturday. Duke was far from in the caboose but had to settle for a fourth place seat on the "Conference Special."

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Clemson	3	0	0
North Carolina	2	0	1
William and Mary	4	1	1
Maryland	4	1	0
Wake Forest	4	1	0
VMI	4	1	0
Duke	2	1	1
W&L	1	1	0
George Washington	2	3	0
Furman	2	3	0
Richmond	2	3	0
South Carolina	1	2	0
The Citadel	1	2	0
N.-C. State	1	3	1
VPI	0	4	0
Davidson	0	4	0

"Can Clemson stay on top?"—this may be answered this week after Wake Forest tackles the Tigers in Winston-Salem. However, this tussle will be overshadowed by the Maryland-North Carolina meeting in Griffith Stadium, Saturday afternoon. Maryland romped over South Carolina while the Tar Heels were being held by William and Mary.

Thus three squads—the Terps, the Deacons, and VMI's Kaydets—can boost their records to 5-1-0 by emerging triumphant in Saturday's action. Watch this VMI eleven—the young generals may surprise a lot of observers. The remaining opponents on their schedule are The Citadel and VPI.

MEET THE ALUMNI

By ED LEWIS

• ANOTHER G. W. ALUMNUS who was a gridiron sparkler here is Raymond George, "Ray" Hanken; Ray's the rare combination of a college athlete, a tradesman, a pro ball player and an assistant college professor.

He was born in Oelwein, Iowa, where he attended high school and then went to work for the Caterpillar Tractor Company as a tool-maker; he played semi-pro football for the Company for 2 years, holding the title of high-scorer for the season of '32-'33. Ray received an athletic scholarship in 1934, which brought him to George Washington. He arrived here with great ambitions to play fullback; however, the coaching staff saw things differently and he was made blocking back. He spent his seasons of '34 and '35 as blocking back for "Tuffy" Leemans, who later gained fame with the Washington Redskins. With 2 varsity letters he moved to end position in 1936, playing right on offense, left on defense; Ray was leading scorer during that season, and also acted captain of the Buff eleven. At the end of the '36 season he was voted the most valuable man on the team, and with his third letter Ray was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary activities frat. He was president of the

Varsity House Monogram Club in 1936, also.

Ray was majoring in Physical Education until June of 1937 when he left G. W. to play pro ball with the New York Giants. After a year as first string end he decided to return to school in February of 1938. During that spring Ray was assistant coach of varsity football; he completed his 9 remaining hours of credit for his B. S. in Education, which he received in June of 1938. He then went back with the Giants, played in the Chicago All-Star game in August, 1939 and in September of the same year played in the New York All-star game. Ray again returned to G. W. in the fall of '39 as coach of the Frosh eleven and instructor in Physical Education. He worked full-time here until 1943 when he enlisted in the Navy as a Chief Athletic Specialist, serving at the University of Pennsylvania for 14 months. After his return from a cruise at sea, Ray applied for and received his commission as Lieutenant Junior Grade, spending the next 12 months on convoy duty in the Atlantic. He was discharged in December of 1945 and returned to George Washington as Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Assistant football coach, in which capacities he remains.

Sigma Chi Clinches League B Title In Busy Weekend; League A Tied

• THE CHAMPIONSHIP of League B was decided and the standings of League A considerably clarified by the interfraternity games last weekend. In Saturday's games in League A, Kappa Alpha rolled over Phi Alpha 19-6. In the first quarter a 10 yard KA pass from Bennington to Yost connected for the first score. Kaiser lateraled to Miller who ran 70 yards to score for Phi Alpha's score.

Also in League A, undefeated AEPi met Kappa Sig in a hard fought, evenly matched battle. The final whistle found the score exactly as the game had started 0-0. Neither team was able to score even a first down.

In League B, unbeaten SAE met undefeated Sigma Chi. In the first half it appeared to be all SAE's ball game.

In the second half, Sigma Chi started to roll. In the fourth quarter, Shirey completed a pass to Hildreth for 20 yards, then on the next play he cut off tackle and ran to the SAE three yard line. On the fourth down, Shirey swept around right end for the score. SAE blocked the pass and the

game ended, Sigs 6-SAE 0.

In the second game in League B, previously winless DTD ran over a disorganized PIKA team 19-0. The Dets scored on running and passing, and, in general, had an easy time in winning over the impotent Pikes.

On Sunday, the teams were in action again. In League A, KA continued their winning streak by knocking off winless SPE 16-0.

Phi Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma in a close game 12-6. In the first quarter, Ferrel swept around right end to climax a march of 80 yards. Phi Alpha bounced right back and scored when Kolker threw a 40 yard pass to Goldberg for the score. On the opening kickoff, Arnie Levinson took the ball on his own seven yard line and after squirming, dodging, and reversing, went 93 yards for the score. The rest of the half was played on even terms.

In the feature game of League B, undefeated Sigma Chi played unbeaten Phi Sigma Kappa, with the outcome deciding the championship of League B. Sigma Chi, by two quick first downs in the first three minutes of the game, was able to win over unscored-upon Phi Sigma Kappa 2 first downs to none, thereby assuring themselves of the championship of League B.

Delta Tau Delta and SAE were evenly matched for most of the game but in the third quarter the hard charging SAE line broke through to catch the ball carrier in back of his goal line for a safety. The remaining quarter was played at midfield with neither team able to gain; final score, 2-0, SAE.

The TKE-PIKA game was won by the Tkees on a forfeit when some Pike team members were thumbed out of the game by the referee, leaving fewer than nine men to play.

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With The Women

By BEANIE PEEL

IF ANTICIPATION for another Playday is any measure of the success of a sports gathering, then the Athletic Federation of College Women's Playday which was held at Hood College last Saturday was one hundred percent successful. So report the eleven Buff and Blue girls who travelled there to play with girls from seven other area colleges in archery, tennis, hockey and soccer.

Janet Doidge, former University student who is now teaching at Hood, was responsible for the efficient organization of the meet. Not only did she manage the games with an astounding lack of confusion, but she provided eats and entertainment after the competition.

All participants gathered in the Hood rumpus room to devour sandwiches, cookies, fruit, and cocoa. After eating they dunked for apples, played a hilarious relay game, and sang popular songs. Each school was asked to sing its own college song, and the George Washington contingent obliged with a rendition of "Hail To The Buff" which had volume, if not harmony. Cheered by the news of the football team's victory over the Citadel, they responded to the calls for encores with the same song, only louder.

Star of the Playday was Colonial archer Diane Farrell, who shot a 367 in the bow and arrow competition. She scored the high mark despite heavy winds which sent many arrows off course and spoiled the aims of the archers.

The type of tournament shot was a Junior Columbia Round, which consists of 24 arrows from each of 20, 30, and 40 yards. This is the same as the WRA archery tourneys held at the University each year, so Diane was familiar with the ranges.

Other Colonial sportswomen

fared just as well on other fields. Lynn Mitchell scored two goals to lead her hockey team, while Gladys Mora kept the opponents from scoring.

Gisela Stering and Pat Pope were the outstanding players on the soccer field, and Lusadel Moore carried the Buff and Blue high over the tennis courts. Jan Smart, Mary Strain, Ann Nolte, and Charlotte Ostergren distinguished themselves on their respective battlefields, while University teachers Marjorie Tate and Catherine Prentiss watched and cheered.

RIFLE CLUB MEETS TODAY

Firing the first practice rounds next Tuesday, the Rifle Club, led by manager Helen Joy, has good reason for an optimistic view of the season's chances.

Academy held by the women rifers is the acquisition of coach Helen Taylor Harris, who coached the Colonial teams from 1931 thru 1942, producing during that time teams which never placed lower than fifth in the nation. She coached many first place teams and many runners-up in intercollegiate competition.

Membership in the club is still open, and will remain so until after practices have started. Beginners as well as advanced shots are welcome. Only qualifications are interest, two hours per week for practice, and a dollar for dues.

Practice hours are now scheduled for 12 to 3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Other hours may be arranged as more girls join.

Next meeting of the club will be at 4:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 9, in room D103. Any girl interested is invited to attend. Elections for officers will be held at this meeting. Nominees for the position of president include: Pat Pope, Calva Kephart, and Ann Nolte. Jean Tully, Barbara Bullock, and Nan Mitchell are contesting for the post of secretary-treasurer.

DUKE

(Continued from Page 9)

fort this season against Navy as the Middles dented the Iron Dukes for 7 points.

If the Colonials have read anything about the Duke-Georgia Tech game, they have an idea of what to expect from certain Dukemen. Captain Al DeRogatis took "Line of the Week" honors as a result of his play at right tackle. Howell, Samuelson and Grinnell, some of the Buff linemen who work out of right tackle, won't be the only Colonials coming into contact with DeRogatis, for the 220 pound "Dero" is also used at guard. Teamed with him at the other tackle slot, all-Southern Louis Allen will add to the Blue Devil well coming committee.

Those G-streeters who witnessed Duke's 13-12 win over Maryland earlier this season remember the ball running antics of Fred Folger, Tom Hughes, and Bill Cox. If the Buff and Blue ends and secondary stall the wide running and effective passing of these gentlemen,

still to be reckoned with will be Paul Stephanz, hard crashing full back.

George Washington will be watching for a little of its own medicine in the quick kicking of Folger. The six foot 175 pound back averaged 42.3 yards in punting last year. He took over the passing duties in last week's Wake Forest battle and was hitting ends Ed Austin and Pat Lyons repeatedly.

The Buff, never deep in reserves, has its full force ready for Saturday's tilt. George Washington supporters are well aware that the Georgetown scrap comes up on the 20th and will be watching carefully to see how the Colonials fare in the injury department.

Bill Spangler stepped out of his usual role as strictly a punter last week to carry the offensive lead with Andy Davis; Spangler, with the other scabbacks could offer some surprises for the Dukemen. Bill Szanyi and Howie Diederich returned to the lineup last week and are set for the Blue Devil clash. Stash Burak is limping but will probably be OK by game time.

Buff Hoopsters Keep in Trim On Vacation

By HAROLD GORDON

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON varsity basketball team kept themselves in trim this summer by playing games every week against some of the better amateur hoopsters of New York State. Three members of the varsity squad obtained positions as counsellors at Camp Pontiac, N. Y. These men were Bill Cantwell, popular and well known captain of the team; Dave Shapiro, who was recently tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary activity society; and Phil McNiff, known as an excellent defensive man, and in his third year of varsity basketball.

Playing an eight game schedule, the first stringers won five out of their eight games. The Camp Pontiac team beat Camp Delmar two games out of two. They lost to Camp Wihado in the only game played with them, and they split with the Windale Country Club and Camp Scatterco.

Camp Scatterco is a camp operated by Nat Holman, better known as "Mr. Basketball." Holman's team, considered by many, one of the best in the East, beat the George Washington boys by eight points in their first game. In their second encounter the Colonials had the assistance of two more first string hoopsters, Ace Adler and Artie Cerra. The second game found the Buff 'n' Blue boys a little mad, this time they rode over "Mr. Basketball's" team of picked players by a fifteen point margin. The high scorer of that game was Artie Cerra. It was a disappointment to the team this fall when Cerra was unable to play due to an injury received in practice and the loss of twenty-eight pounds during the summer.

Otto Zahn, with his new plays and defensive set-up along with his veteran varsity men returning looks forward to a highly successful season.

Dodgers, Farkas Crews Take Independent Grid Encounters

INDEPENDENT football moved into its second week with Andy Farkas stopping Hillel by a 39-0 count and the Dodgers eleven downing the Draper Bulls, 13-0. The Farkas-Hillel struggle was a one-sided wide open affair. The victors capitalized on several breaks to punch across tallies on long runs and interceptions. Angelo Iandolo broke the ice by taking the ball on a reverse and scooting from the Hillel 22-yard line into the end zone.

Bill Thrift quickly moved Farkas into an 18-point lead by scoring on a pass interception. Joe Logan sped 40 yards around right end a few minutes later as the fray turned into a rout.

Another interception, this one by Tony Caruso, was turned into a tally as Caruso dashed from the Hillel 20 to pay dirt. With the Hillel squad on the defensive, Joe Logan again took off on a fast break around end again and the score mounted to 33-0.

A long pass on the last play of the game accounted for the last Farkas score. Tony Caruso took to the air and pitched a pass to Red Glaeser that covered 50 yards and sent the Farkas eleven home with a 39-0 victory and evened their season record at one win and one defeat. The Hillel squad also stands at the 500 mark.

In the other battle of the day, a strong Dodger outfit moved into undisputed position of first place by dealing the Draper Bulls a 13-0 defeat. The Dodgers whipped Hillel last week as the Bulls were edging the Farkas squad.

It is hereby requested that representatives from the Dodger, Farkas, Draper and Hillel teams leave a brief resume of their games each week at The Hatchet Sports Office, 2127 G St.

HERO PIX

ALL YOU sports heroes take notice! If you want your picture in the Cherry Tree, better scoot up to Holbrook's, 2038 Eye Street, N. W., and make an appointment. You can make a date with the photographer there for sometime between now and the 19th. No more pix will be taken after that date.

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Student Council Announces

• STUDENT COUNCIL announcements from the meeting of November 4 include the following:

Activities Director Chet McCall is sending an Activities Calendar of all meetings, weekly and monthly, to some thirty organizations on campus. If your organization is not on the mailing list, send name and address to the Student Council office.

Social Chairman Joe Koach announced plans for the Post-Elections Dance, and asked for cooperation from the student body. He further requested that more organizations send representatives to the weekly Council meetings. A time was set for a meeting to plan a Christmas Charity Drive, and the Presidents' Meeting, to be held Wednesday at 4 p. m., was also announced.

President Bill Warner notified the Council that the Public Address system donated by the class of '35 is again available for student

use free of charge. To arrange for use of a PA system, individuals or organizations must apply to Mr. Nessell for a permit. If the school PA system is desired, see Mr. Nessell and submit a permit in duplicate to the Student Council Office.

Applicants are being sought for the position of Homecoming Directors for next year's Homecoming. Submit petitions to the Student Council Office.

Purpose of the meeting of presidents of all campus organizations, to be held in the Student Council Office, is to straighten out any conflicts on social functions. Chet McCall and Joe Koach conduct the meeting jointly in an effort to prevent crowded evenings such as the Saturday last May when ten major social events took place. They request that organizations arrange their social calendar so as not to conflict with University activities.

Sing, Students, Sing!

• ALL PERSONS desiring to join the Combined University Glee Clubs should try out at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the lower lobby of Lisner Auditorium (enter through the Speech department).

This will be the last opportunity for interested persons to join before the Christmas Concert.

Alpha Chi Sigma Plans Saturday Smoker

• ALPHA CHI SIGMA, chemistry fraternity, will hold its second smoker of the year this Saturday night at Columbian House. They hope to have a speaker at this time. All members and invited guests are welcome.

On October 30 the frat held their first informal meeting which was attended by about 25 members and guests.

The frat is open to future chemists who have completed at least three semesters of chemistry with a 2.5 average.

Pastels On Display In Campus Library

• EIGHT PASTELS of water lilies and lotus by L. Helen Fowler, loaned by the artist, will be on exhibition in the University Library until November 15. It is the first of a series of exhibitions arranged by Mr. John Russell Mason, Librarian and Curator of Art.

An outstanding authority on water lily culture and breeding, Mrs. Fowler began painting to illustrate the water lilies and lotus in the gardens founded in 1882 by her father, W. B. Shaw, in Kenilworth, D. C. and now known as the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens of the National Capital Parks System. Mrs. Fowler has spent most of her life among these lovely plants and still has a home and a studio on the edge of the gardens. The pastels in the exhibition are of night and day blooming water lilies and Chinese, Egyptian, hybrid and Japanese lotus.

The exhibition, on the second

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page 9)

Bud Luscomb vs. Bud Stein. Each match will consist of the best two out of three set.

The Golf Tournament now has 22 entries. The field will be narrowed down to eight men either by match or medal play. These low eight men must report to the Intramural Office not later than November 15. The playoff, also, is not yet definite as to match or medal play. Don't forget the other deadlines, November 10 for basketball and November 16 for swimming.

Good news for all Intramural players and interfraternity players as well, is that the Emergency Room at the George Washington University Hospital has finally been opened to anyone receiving injuries during an Intramural contest.

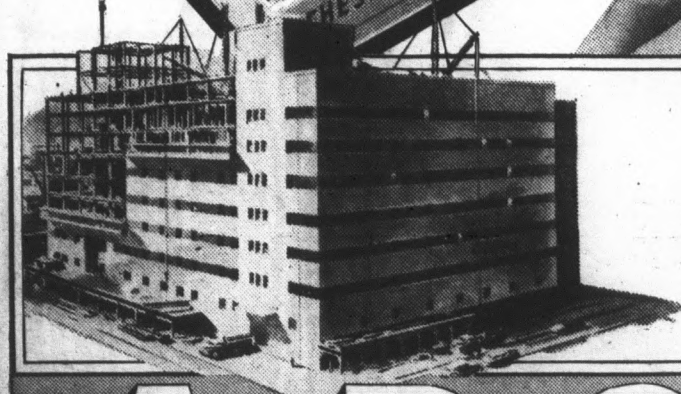
floor of the University Library, will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday, and 2 to 6 p. m. on Sunday.

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